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The state of the s

FREE MESSENGER SERVICE.

EVERY OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL DISTRICT TELEGRAPH COMPANY 18 AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT ... WANTS " FOR THE WORLD.

EVERY MUTUAL DISTRICT CALL BOX CAN CHARGE WILL BE MADE FOR MESSENGER SERVICE.

All Messenger Boys of the Mutual District Co are Provided with Rate Cards and will take WORLD Ads.at Office Prices

LOCATION OF Mutual Listrict Messenger Co.'s Offices.

IT'S ROGER'S MEDAL.

What a hit was that by which big Roger CONNOR put the first ball over the new Polo Grounds fence yesterday, thereby winning THE EVENING WORLD gold medal, a home run and the unmeasured plaudits of the crowd!

That medal is a-making, and it will be a dandy. It will look fine on Rooza's broad

And who can mention a giant of the diamond whose record makes him more worthy of such a decoration?

THEY DON'T GET THEIR MONEY'S WORTH. Two more American girls of wealth have been caught by the chaff of a foreign title. Miss Caldwell, a Kentucky belle, will wed an ancient and improvident French Prince, thirty years her senior, while Miss FITZGEBALD, of this city, will, by marrying him, furnish the means of luxurious living to Lord EDMOND FITZMAURICE, an impecuni-

ous and considerably decayed Englishman. Why will our American girls fall such easy prey to broken down nobility? Why do they, when blessed with fortune, rather than honor independent, ambitious and worthy young Americans with their love, go chasing after titled baubles.

How any American beiress can prefer a fossilized prince or a threadbare lord to a young, bandsome, brainy, go-ahead Yankee boy is past all understanding.

They don't get their money's we

UPON WHAT GROUND ?

BUDDENSIER, the builder of man-traps, whose filmsy structures constantly menuce the lives of their occupants, and did actually in one case cause loss of life, seeks to be liberated from Sing Sing. Upon what ground does he base his application for a pardon? Does he think the city is getting overcrowded and that it needs such as he to thin the population?

BUDDENSIEE is just where he belongs.

DECIDEDLY PICAYUNISH.

The action of the Board of Education in docking the wages of the teachers who closed their schools on May 3, pursuant to the orders of their principals, was not a great act, but on the contrary exceedingly small,

It is true that three of the schools in the Twelfth Ward were closed without proper authority. But the subordinate teachers. who simply obeyed orders in closing the schools, are surely not to blame. Should they have refused to obey orders? Of course not. Then why should they be fined for doing that which they were obliged to do?

Somebody was responsible for the un authorized closing. The person or persons so responsible alone should feel the displeasure of the Board of Education. It would be very creditable to the Board if it little 'chick,'" sarshe. "we were not alwould at once undo this manifest injustice to entirely innocent teachers.

A SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.

The financial collapse of Sepator WARH-BURN, of Minnesota, is rumored. Up to the time of his election to the United States Senate he was reputed wealthy. He succeeded Dwight M. Sabin as Senator. The contest between Sabin and Washells was fierce, and at the time the use of money was more than binted at as the means by which WASHBULN WOD. Was the successful man

impoverished by his victory? It is a singular coincidence that Sabin. when elected Senstor, was rich, but soon after fell into financial straits, and his chances for re-election were spoiled by his crippled resources. Now WASHBURN, after gaining a seat in the Nabob Club, is said to be bankrupt. It would look as though the Senatorial toga was an expensive luxury in Minnesota.

EPARK 'FM!

Those Cleveland babies are here. They are the same incorrigible imps of the ballfield that they have been all the season. They hold in supreme contempt the old-fashioned

Now, in regard to these species of the enfant terrible, there is a duty incurabent upon the Giants.

Spank 'em !

Fpank hard, too. To be sure they will wriggle and be very eely, but grasp them firmly, and when you have them down-mind you must have them down to do it-put the slipper to them vigorously.

WORLDLINGS.

The richest man in Australia, James Tyson, is temperate in his habits almost to asceticism. He has never tasted wine or liquor and never smokes.

It is an interesting fact that the proportion of blind people has greatly decreased during the last two decades.

Ex-Gov. Pattison, of Pennsylvania, who is no at Ocean Grove, is a magnificent horseman. He is said to be about the only man connected with the National Guard of the Keystone State whose bearing on horseback could equal that of Gov. Hartranft.

One of Pennsylvania's brave soldiers is Gen. Richard Coulter, of Greenshurg, generally known as "Fighting Dick." He is a surrivor of the Mexican war and saw hard service in the rebellion. He is one of the most genial of men.

A NOTABLE POEM.

Mr. Penney's Latest Effort in "The Even ing World " Attracts Attention.

The New Haven Journal and Courter reprints Mr. Penney's admirable poem, "Hen Atwater's Experiment," from The EVENING WORLD, with the following comment: "The poem appeals directly to the memory of many old citizens of New Haven, who still cherish the elephant episode in their storehouses of amusing recollections of their younger days. To the younger generation it nossesses interest from the intriusic merit of the story. The story was told to Mr. Penney by one of our most noted men. and Mr. Penney has faithfully reproduced it in the garlaspoken of. The old Hooker Museum was s present old Exchange Building, and many of the treasures of that old collection are still preserved with care by old .nhabitants.

Blue Was Appropriate.

(From the Pittsburg Press.) THE WORLD got out a white, re I and blue ediion in the evening, the last column of which on the first page recorded the Giants' defeat by the Alleghenys in the morning game, which seemed to intensify the blueness.

The Pretty Book Agent's Ways. [New York Letter to Philadelphia Times,

I was an unobserved observer a few days ago of a well-known book agent's methods as they were plied in the downtown office of a wealthy New York lawyer. This agent is an exceedingly pretty woman of about thirty-five. I imagine. Her face is singularly beautiful and her figure would delight the soul of an artist. She is what is called truly "fetch-ing," and her descent upon a male victim means success almost every time. In this instance she sold her unwilling purchaser an encyclopedic set of \$172. She calls only upon men and cleverly receives all the atten-

tions which are continually paid ber.
Sha is married, but never goes to any pains to tell the fact. If by acrep mg a theatre mytation she thinks she can make a sele of moment she partakes. She is an upright woman in every respect, a model wife and a devoted mother, but she understands men thoroughly. This knowledge means from \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year to her, and what is not needed for family expenses is added to a bank account which has already reached five bank a count which has already reached five figures. I have watched this woman upon several occasions and have seen her trans-form the coldest man into an almost admir-ing slave. Not long ago I saw her in the high-priced seats of a theatre in company with a well-known broker. Two days after I saw an order from her on the books of a large publishing house showing a sale of sev-eral hundred dollars to her Wall street eseral hundred dollars to her wall street es-cort. She dresses plainly and richly, wears no jewelry, but knows to a dot what sort of a gown will show off her figure to the best advantage and what kind of a bounct most

Miss Ellen Terry at Home.

Interesting as Miss Ellen Terry is on the stage, she is even more so in her own home. She has a pretty house in Barkston Gardens, decorated and furnished in perfect taste, with just a few good pictures, and flowers in profusion. At present she is much interested in the daily rehearsals of "The Dead Heart." The piece is to be produced in the Autumn, and a fumous French stage manager has come over to see that the great scenes, including the fall of the Hastile, are correctly done. In this drama Miss Terry's son is to make his London debut. He is but seventeen, and is at school in the country, but he has come to town for the week's rehearsal. He has much town for the week's rehearsal. He has much of his mother's charm of manner and originality, and ought to make, in later years, a fine actor. He did play the boy in "Eugene Aram." with his mother, three years ago in America, when he was quite a child. In the coming production he plays the part of a lad of seventeen—in fact, the son of Miss Terry—and there is a most affecting scene where he is taken from his mother to be led to the guillotine. Miss Terry says that she cannot even go through with it at rehears a without even go through with it at rehears a without breaking down, so moving is it. The Ly-ceum season closes with the end of the month, and Miss Terry starts for Germany early in July for a month's rest, although she is ready in admirable health, for she alys that Lady Macbeth has not been so exhausting as she feared it would be.

The Frog as Swimming-Master.

The editor of the Brunswick Telegraph gives a lesson in swimming this week by telling of his own youthful experience, "When a lowed to go into the water except when our father was present; being himself an excelient swimmer he took all possible pains to fit us for the exeruse. We were inclined to tread water, as it is called, Perhaps a little out of patience with our awkward attempts, he caught a trog, put him in a large vessel of water and told us to watch the movements of water and fold us to water the movements of the frog's hind legs; and soon we got the idea that we were not to swim in an erect posi-tion, and to use the legs somewhat as the frog did his." This is a much better way of using frogs than stoning them.

First Ciubman-How does it happen that Goodfellow has such a hard time getting into d Clubman - Society found out that

he wanted to get in. Both Have Swelled Herds. Murray-1 say, Keogh, why is Kilrain like

President Harrison? Keogh-Give it up, old boy; why is he? Murray-Because they are both affected with swell-headism.

Slightly Sarcastle. "Great Scott! What's the matter with

your eyes? They're all black and swollen." Oh, I've just been boxing for points with a friend."

idea that children should be seen, not heard. They have insisted upon being heard from SEND IN THE \$

At Least Twenty Physicians Are Needed In That Corps.

Let Every Friend of the Children Contribute L berally.

There Are Hundreds of Little Lives to Be Saved by Your Generosity.

The Work Will Be Begun at Once and Systematically Conducted.

IN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS. Children's Deaths (in New York City) 114.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS.

Tor Fernisa World Aireade acknowledged, P. H. F. Goldstein	1,369
B. B. F. Goragemann	
Annie F. Jorinini Large Scale R. J. M Waiter	1
(C. 17	1.65
C.	1.0
Charlie	1.5
Johnny Stafford	1.4
21 contributions, all made by Cash and collected by a Brooklyn friend	
of the fund who did not leave his	
Pame	0.

THE EVENING WORLD maks the generous friends of the poor children of New York to boom this Fund to dimensions which will justify the employment of a large corps of physicians. There is absolutely no limit to the good work that can be done. It is possible to save hundreds of little lives this Sum-

PUSH THE FUND.

mer by proper medical attendance and care. THE EVENING WORLD has already engaged eleven physicians, including a bead of the corps, and they will begin work at once. The charity will be conducted on a thoroughly systematic basis, and every dollar contributed will be made to tell in work acomplished.

This corps should at least be increased to twenty doctors. To do this, more funds are needed and needed at once.

The children have generously come to the rescue of the children in this matter. They have given a charming phase to a beautiful charity. Let them keep up their good work. And let their parents give them a helping

Roll up the fund in genuine earnest. The charity is sorely needed. It is not experimental, but a great work of practical good. as demonstrated by the experience of the one physician put into the field last Summer by The Eventso World

Generous New York is never called on in a good cause in vain.

I ush the Free Doctor Fund.

Let the Dollars Roll In-To the Editor of The Evening World Please find \$1 inclosed for the Babies' Fresh Air Fund. R. J. M.,

10 West Twenty-third street.

From an "Evening World" Newsboy. the Editor of The Evening World

Inclosed is five cents from an Evening form

World newsboy. Johnny Stafford.

A Baby's Contribution. In the Edition of The Evening World I send my little to assist in helping the poor

little darling pabies. CHARLEY (three months old).

A Dime from a Little Boy. the Editor of The Eventual World

Inclosed please find the small amount of 10 conts for the Sick Eshies' Fund LITTLE WALTER, Fifty-fifth street.

You Had a Hand.

To the Editor of the Evening World:
Ptense add the inclosed 50 cents to your Free Doctors' Fund. I would send more if I was able to afford it. I hope all who are able will prove their generosity by aiding you in your good work, as it may save a good many of our poor bables' lives. From a lover of the tota. ANNIE E. JORMINI.

A Hint to a Million.

Seeing the no'le work which your bright little paper is doing towards alleviating the sufferings of poor infants, and wishing to have "a finger in the pie," I inclose you \$1. If only one million individuals would contribute the same you would not only be able s.ys to help those of our own city, but could send a corps of physicians to every large city on the globe. Hoping the million persons whom I have reterence to will see this and act upon the same, I am yours, respectfully, LARGE SCALE.

The Social Seven's Fair.

in the Edition of the Evening Wa The opening of the grand par or feir in aid of THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Baby Fund took place last night at the parlors of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cohen, 205 East One Huudred and Fifteenth street. The affair opened brilliantly and looks very much like a financual success. The house was beautifully decorated both in the interior and outside with beautiful jack lanterns and presented a very bright appearance. All the counters were very busy and reaping lots of coin. The affair is given by seven young ladies, who title themselves the Social Seven. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cohen and daughter, Miss Stemtein, Miss L. Simons, Mr. Milton Cohen and Mr. Jos. Schattman. To night being the last night of the fair all things not sold will be disposed of at auction. We remain yours very truly,

Social Seven, Jos. Schattman, Manager. The Free Physicians at Work.

The New York Evenino World has started its corps of free physicians to look after the babes of poor people in that city,

Our Free Doctor Fund.

The hot weather is doing its deadly work started a free doctor fund for them.

Lord Dunraven's manly letter to the New York Yacht Cinb. in which he shoulders all the blame for the fizzle of the race for the Americal Cup. has given American yachtsmen a little better opinion of the Earl.

The latter, who says he is sorry that the match fell through, seems perfectly willing to sail against the sucht which would have been pitted against hum.

This would be an impossibility, for no one knew, not even the New York Yacht Club Committee, what yacht would be selected to defend

the cup.

The Volunteer appeared to be the most likely nie, but it is very evident that Gen. Paine loss not intend to put her in commission this

does not intend to put her in commission this year.

Gen. I'aine is making up his mind as to whether he shall act as Duntavon's representative or not. Commodore Smith wrote to him yesterday and informed him that so far as individual matches were concerned the Committee could take no action in nothing a boat against the Valkyrie. But he thou hit matters could so be arranged that the Cinh would put up a handsome stiver may for seventy-footers to sail for.

The owners of the Katrina, Titania and Shamreck each believe that they have a craft faster than the Valkyrie and are raid to be aching for a chance to cet stiler.

It is probable that nothing can be done until July 18, when the New York Leeht Cinb will meet. Gen. Pane has been invited to be present, and there may be enthusiasm enough a wakened to stir the members into putting up a cup.

"COLLARS AND CUFFS,"

The Future King of England and the German Girl He Is to Marry.

(From the Philadelphia Telegraph.) The report of the betrothal of the eldest on of the Prince of Wales to his cousin, the I rincess Victoria of Prussia, which was published a few days ago on the authority of Murray's Magazine, was confirmed last night by the reading in the House of Commons of a message from the Queen asking for the grant of a provision for the grandsen on the occasion of his approaching marriage. Albert Victor Christian Edward is the full maine of the young man. The Queen, in atuated with the name of her long-since-dead husband, unsists on having him called Albert Victor, but the Frince of Wales and the other members of the royal family, it is said, invariably style him Edward, while the irreverent outside world has dubbed him "Collars and Cuffs." He was outpoed n.m. 'Collars and Cuffs.' He was born on Jan, 8, 1884, at Frogmire Lodge, Windsor, on the return of his mother from a skating party on Virginia Water. He is, therefore, two years older than his prospec-tive bride. His early education was received at home. In May, 1877, be and his received at home. In May, 1877, he and his brother, Prince George, entered the Royal Navy Col-Prince George, entered the Royal Navy College at tireenwich. They passed a satisfactory examination, and in some subjects exhibited a more than usual degree of proficiency. They remained on the training-ship Britannia until September 18, 1879, when they embarked on the corvette Bacchante for the Mediterraneau, the West Indies and bermuda. In 1880 they returned home, and in 1881 they sailed as midshipmen in the Bacchante for a tour around the world. The story of this tour is told in a book bearing the names of the young Princes. In 1883 Prince Albert Victor entered Trinity College, Cambridge, and in the same year he o lege, Cambridge, and in the same year he became an hen rary lieutenant in the Royal Navy. In 1885 he was made a lieutenant of artillery. He is a Knig t of the Garter, and artillery. He is a Knig t of the Garrer, and has received several European orders. Fefore reaching his majority he distributed the prizes to the Cambridge Town Volunteers in the Guildhall, and spoke of the value of a military training, illustrating his subject chiefly by references to the military system of Germany. Since then he has appeared on the platform on several occasions, and he was his father's com, anion on his visit to Dublin in 1885.

Dublin in 1885, While not brilliant, Prince Albert Victor is represented as being an exceedingly pains-taking, methodical a d orderly young man. In personal appearance be is tall and spare in figure. His neck, like that of most of his figure. His neck, like that of most of his mother's family, is rather long, a defect which he tries to conceal by wearing collars of a perilons height, whence the pleasantry of his popular nickname. Although a very good and bold rider, he has failed to display much taste for any other kind of sport. He is extremely well behaved, and, although his name has at these descriptors. times been associated with that of certain ladies in a rather invidious way, the most serious reproach that has been openly brought against him is that he is somewhat

of a dandy, and wears a corset when in uni-It is generally believed that the young Prince was seriously in love with his second cousin, the Princess Victoria of Teck, but cousin, the Princess Victoria of Teck, but
the Princess does not appear to have reciprocated the attachment, and it was announced
a month or so ago that he was to be sent off
for a trip to India. presumably to divert his
attention from his disappointment. The
Princess Frederica Amelia Withe mina Victoria, of Prussia, whom he is now destined
to marry, is the second and eldest unnarried
sister of Emperor William II. and Prince
Albert Victor's first cousin. She was born at
Potsdam on April 12, 1866. She is far from
being as pretty as her elder sister, Princess
Charlotte, and has always given evidence of
extremely English sympathies—a fact which,
while it reniere her extremely popular at
Windsor and Marlborough House, was
scarcely of a nature to endear her to her
brother. Kaiser Wilhelm. She is the young
lady whose extrest desire to become the
bride of Alexander of Battenberg created
such a tempest in the royal teapor a year ago bride of Alexander of Battenberg created such a tempest in the royal teapor a year ago and led Bianarck to say those painful things about the impulses bereditary in the women of the Guelph family. All chances of this match were finally dissipated last March in an extremely sensational manner by Prince Alexander's secret marriage to the actress March Lucinocar to the contract of t



Marie Loisinger.

Customer (in chair to barber) -My friend you have missed your vocation; you should Barber—How so? "You could 'hack' all night."

A Revised Version.

(Fram Pack.)
How doth the little busy Boss Improve each hour that fleets In gathering voters to his side Through tearing up the streets.

A Judge of Art. Bobby (to his sister) - Is Mr. De Lunkhead, your beau, a judge of fine arts?

S ster-A very good judge, Bobby, But Bobby—Ob, he told me last night that he was going to get the man who painted your portrait to paint the house. An Interesting Story.

Watson What was the largest trout you ever caught, Fly?

l'iv Let's see, what day of the week is this Watson?
Watson-Menday, I believe, But what
in the world has that to do with my ques-

Horsemen Anxious About the Result of Kern's Fouling.

The Haggin - Dwyer Controversy Discussed in Turf Circles.

A Story That the Dwyers Are Willing to Run Longstreet Against Salvator.

Opinions among horsemen in regard to the performance of Mr. Haggin's colt Kern in the race for the Lorillard Stakes at Monmouth Park last Tuesday are still rather mixed. There are those who declare that such an

nferior horse as Kern could have been mered for no other purpose than to increase Salvator's changes of winning, and that that s conclusive proof of the owner's unfairness. The strange thing about it all is that it is impossible to find any one who saw the balk

which Kern made across the track, and all these opinions are based upon second-hand testimony.

These who take Mr. Haggin's side of the controversy claim that Kern was entered because his owner believes him to be a speedy colt, as his trials in practice have shown, and that the only trouble is that he is hard to manage.

manage.
Mr. Haggin says himself that he put Kern into the race because he thought he could secur; a place with him, and that as to Brant, the jockey, being guilty of foul play, he believes the charge to be without foundation.

tion.

The colt simply got into one of his tartrans and made a bolt across the track out of pure cussedness. It he can be brought down to do serious work Mr. Haggin believes that there is money in him, for he is very speedy, and in one race recently he led such horses as Taragon and Tristan for a mile and then lost by kicking up one of his usual

That is the reason why he is entered to-day against such horses as Racciand and Firenzi for the Monmouth Cup, and if he makes a good showing there will be no need to ask any more why Mr. Haggin entered him for the Lorillart Stakes with his stable compan-

the Lorillari Stakes with his stable compan-ion Salvator.

Meanwhile the unpleasantness between Mr. Haggin and Mr. Phil Dwyer has not yet been smoothed of t. Michael Dwyer, who takes his brother's part, feels that a great wrong has leen done their stables, and that the loss of the \$20,000 stakes is due to unfair play somewhere, for Longstreet, in his opinion, should have captured the race. As for Mr. Haggin, he says he has no un-friendly feeling towards the Dwyers, and de-

friendly feeling towards the Dweers, and de-clares that they are now and always have been the best of friends.

"I didn't know there was anything wrong on the track till Mr. Withers came up and said that Kern had fouled some of the horses. Then Dwyer came up and made some re-mark, but I was in too much of a hurry to get away and find out what the matter was to notice it. I did not think he really meant to charge me with any dishonorable intentions.

notice it. I did not think he really meant to charge me with any dishonorable intentions, and do not think so now, though I am sorry he said what he did."

The conclusion of the matter is that if anybody is dissatisfied with the result of the mee. Mr. Haggin says he will match Salvator against any one or all of the horses that ran against him that day for equal or more money. He is now perfectly certain that his colt was the heart of the colt. He is now perfectly certain that his colt was the best of the lot, and he will not hesitate to back him for any amount

back him for any amount.

Last uight at the hotels the matter was still being agitated, and it formed the principal topic of conversation among the talent.

It was said that Michael Dwyer had offered to back Longstreet against Salvator for a mile and a half for \$19,000 a side, and was waiting to hear from Mr. Haggin. The report lacked confirmation, however, and Mr. Haggin would not be long in responding to such a proposition after his offer made as soon as the race was over.

It is generally believed that as soon a- the soconess between the parties to the little un-

so oness between the parties to the little un-plea-aniness has somewhat subsided, a truce will be patched up and nothing more will be heard of the matter.

Mr. Hawgin's support at the Eastern race tracks is too valuable to lose, and the sentiment of the better element is in favor of letthe matter drop where it is. The opinion of the public, it is hinted, may undergo a considerable change after the result of to-day's races is announced.

Murshall Wilder's Smile.

(From Marshall P. Wilder's book, "The People Per South With," Cassell & Company, Limited, New York, 1 Why one man should smile more than some others, and how I chanced to be that man, may properly be stated here, by way of explanation of the following pages. Besides, I am the smallest man mentioned in this book. and "the shortest horse is soonest curried."

To begin at the beginning, as the crane said when he swallowed the eel head first, old said when he swallowed the cel head first, old bame. Nature appeared to be out of sorts when she got hold of me. She put a couple of feet under me, but she left a couple of feet off of my stature. She didn't make me tall enough to look down on anybody, or strong enough to thrash anybody, so I never was al-lowed the small how privilege of "mytting lowed the small-boy privilege of "putting on airs.

on airs."

After a while Dame Nature took another look and seemed to think she badn't done the fair thing by me, so she gave me an expansive smile and a big laugh. I liked them both. They amused me a great deal whenever there chanced to be nobody else looking after me. I cultivated that smile and that laugh until the one grew very broad and the other very loud. In fact, both became so prominent as to utract a great deal of attention.

I'retty soon they began to make themselves useful to me at school. All of my readers who have been to school know that boys aren't the gentlest creatures in the world; turn a lion and a lot of schoolbays I ose in the same well-fenced lot, and the non would be roaring for the police in less than five minutes. As for a small boy who isn't strong

enough to fight—why, there will a ways be a crowd of b greet boys who will see how near they can come to worrying him to death with-out killing him. There were some boys of that kind in the school I first attended, and they "went for me." I tried to defend myself with my smile me." I tried to defend myself with my smile and my laugh: I hadn't anything else to hit them with, and I beat them. They gave up when they found I didn't worry worth a cent. Then they were so surprised that they stood around and saked what kind of fellow I was anyway. In reply, I smiled and laughed some more, and told them a story or two. After that I was the biggest boy in school.

Orpheus, with his late, made trees, And the mountain tops that freeze, Bow themselves when he did stag.

I don't wish to belittle Orchens's wellearned rejutation, but in spite of his great achievements I don't leftere be could have drawn a bigger crowd in our eld school-yard with his music than I always did as soon as I laughed a specimen or two. No sconer would I get to work than the juvenile toughs would I get to work than the juvenile toughs would stop fighting, and the juvenile saints stop doing nothing, all to gather around me, and hear my jokes or tell me some—it didn't seem to matter much which—so they could see me smile and hear me laugh.

When I became old enough to want to select a life occupation I tound myself in a serious quandary. All the callings to which hows at first universally incline seemed closed a latest me. I couldn't be clown in a circus

against me. I couldn't be clown in a circus or enter for a walking-match for my less were too short. I couldn't preach, for my lesd wouldn't reach the top of the pulpt. The hot weather is doing its deadly work among the little children in New York. Five hundred and twelve of them died in that city last week. The New York Evenno World has started a free doctor fund for them.

In the world has that to do with my question.

There was no chance for me in Congress, for the Spenker con dut see me to recognize me unless I stood on a chair, which would be as far as possible from Sunday when I tell about that trout.

FLOWERS OF WIT FROM THE PENS OF OUR FUNNY MEN.

A Perversion of War Material.



Mrs. Mostrose (visiting her son at college) Ah, Jack, you caught me! Poor, dear ov! I noticed that your pin-cushions were empty, and as I had a paper in my reticule I'm filling them.

(From the New York Weekly,) First Little Boy-Papa was readin' somfin' about Mind Reader Bishop bein' killed, but I couldn't make out how it was. Second Little Boy (solemnly)—He had two doctors.

Subjects Exhausted.

| From the New York Weekly. 1 Little Alice-Oh, dear, I'm afraid if Mrs. Blank don't go pretty soon we won't get our ride with mamma. A'n't her call most Little Dick -I puesso Mamma is talking about the second girl now, an' there is only the nurse an' the janitor left.

| From Trans Sittings.] Daughter (her father a dentist)-For leaven's sake, Charlie, here comes my father! If he finds us together we are lost. Charlis—What shall I do?
"Either ask for my hand in marriage or else sit down in this chair and let him pull a couple of teeth to disarm suspicion."

Betting Against Odds. D .- Your cheek is all swollen up. What

E .- I made a bet with Jones. He bet that

inside of twenty-four hours a painful accident would happen to me, and just as the twenty-four hours were about up he hit me a slap on the jaw and won the money.

aused it?

A Living Encyclopudia. " Can't I take your name for this new encyclopedic dictionary?" asked the book agent. "It is an encyclopsedia and a dictionary all in one." "No. sir." said the man addressed; "I have no use for it, whatever. You see I married a Boston girl.

Answers by Annlogy. Teacher-Who in the class can tell what a

Tommy-A walker. Teacher-What else? Willie Waffles? Willie—A pedestrian. Teacher—That's right. Now tell me what name is a plied to a man who plays in an or Willie (promptly)-An orchestrion.

man who walks is called? Tommy Toots?

Turn About Fair Play. A .- So be kicked you, did be?

B.—Yes, he did that very thing.
"And you didn't kick him back?"
"No, indeed. If I had then it would have been his turn again. Too Much to Expect. [From the New York Weekly.]

liquor for customers" is enormous.

Travelling Salesman-You sent me on the road with a great for of Christmas toys and Christmas tree ornaments? "Certainly."
"Well, you don't suppose a drummer can sell people Christmas things in July without and with a great lot of Christmas toys and

getting them drunk, do you. What She Liked.

Prom Puck. 1 "What do you like best?" said Mr. Diffy Dent to his girl, as they stood together at the soda counter.

"Oh, I like ginger ale!" she answered and champagne. Anything that-that-She didn't finish, but she blushed; and Diffy popped that night. To Hiss or Not to Hiss

It is simply infamous to allow bissing. Husband and Manager—There, now, my dear, calm yourself. Don't become hissterical about it.

Important to Wine Drinkers.

Likely to Remain at Home. Ella-Where will you pass the Summer?

Are you going into the country? Bella-I don't know, I'm sure. Papa said something about his going into insolvency, and, it he says so, I suppose we shall have to

A Change of Base.

"Rats!" called a boy to a crowd of exeuronis's on the City Hall steps the other day. "Hey, you!" exclaimed an old man as he ose up, "which sort-muskrats or the common house kind. " "Oh, chestnuts!" replied the boy as he

to change his opinion so quick. Courtesies of the Road.

passed on.
"That's mighty funny," said the man us he

sat down again. Something must have struck that boy all of a sudden to cause him



Mrs. Eager (throwing open the door)-Oh, excuse me! I thought it was my husband!
Rats Magninniss-Well, mum. vez need
n't apologize. I would n't be ashamed to be.

The New York Yacht Clab May Accommo- HOW WILL IT END? CULLED IN HUMOR'S FIELD. AN OPENING WEDGE.

The Sugar Trust May Receive a More Severe Blow Now.

A Receiver May Apply to Wind Up the Sugar Trust.

Judge Daniels's Decision Leaves This Course Open.

The decision of Judge Daniels, in sustain ing the decision of Judge Barrett against the Sugar Trust, may be taken as a great victory for the people who have been robbed by that concern for the last two years.

There is another question in connection with the case that has yet to be settled, and that is the appeal on the judgment against the North River Sugar Refining Company. The Sugar men profess to be confident of ultimately gaining a victory, but Judge Barrett is known as a shrewd and careful lawyer,

rett is known as a shrewd and careful lawyer, and it is not likely that he has made a mistake in what he has done.

The Trust managers claim that the Judge's decision in appointing a receiver for the North River Sugar Refining Company does them no harm; but when the matter is examined carefully the decision seems to open a way for some further action, which may touch the sugar barons in a more vital spot.

The receiver is instructed to take possession of all the property of the North River Sugar Refining Company, including their mins and a sum of money.

The Company thus affected is a member of the Trust, and the receiver contends that its

the Trust, and the receiver contends that its share in the Trust business is part of its property, and its claims should be delivered to him with the rest of the property.

This has not been done, and why hasn't be the right to ask the courts to order the winding up of the Trust itself, on the ground that it is a partnership business and that one of the copartners, the North River Sugar Refining Company, is dead?

the copartners, the north River Sugar Refining Company, is dead?

A despatch comes from St. Joseph, Mo., stating that the Trust has absorbed the St. Joseph Sugar Refining Company and has closed it for a period of three years.

The consideration is \$18,000 a year. An army of toilers numbering 175 have been thrown out of employment.

This is in keeping, with what the Sugar

This is in keeping with what the Sugar Trust has done in the past, but only on a smaller scale.

The influence of the Trust was felt in Brooklyn last Fall, when several large refineries were closed and nearly one thousand

employees thrown out of work without a moment's notice. The Trust has received another blow at the bands of the English bankers. According to despatches received, the Banks in London have declined to receive sugar as a collateral for loans, and this has created a panicky feeling among holders. Prices have declined about %c. in the past week. The Sugar Trust Holds about 205,000 tons of raw sugar and the loss will be very heavy, for

it is thought that the decline will reach this country very soon. Altogether the path of the Sugar Trust monopolists does not look as losy as they could wish it to.

And now, there is a movement on foot to form a Salt Trust. There was a meeting of prominent salt men at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, and it is said that the preliminary steps will be taken towards forming a "combine" between the Michigan and English salt producers. There will be another meeting this afternoon. it is thought that the decline will reach this

PRETTY PRINCESS MARGARET. The Duke de Chartres' Lovely Daughter Soon to Become Duchess of Orleans.

| Paris Letter to the St. Louis Post, Dispatch |

At last, after much talk and postponements and many broken engagements, we have a definite prospect of a genuine royal marriage, for the betrothal is announced of the young Duke of Orleans, the e dest son of the Count de Paris, to his cousin, the Princess Marguerite, the youngest and only unmarried Toy Jobber-Seems to me your charge for daughter of Duke oe Chartres, and sister to the Princess Waldemar, of Denmark. He is fortunate youth, is the bridegroom elect, a fortunate youth, is the bridegroom elect, for his fair young cousin is one of the pretnest unmarried royal girls of Europe. She is a graceful blonde with a well-shaped, oval countenance and large blue eyes, and an expression of singular sweetness. In fact, she would, as Mirs Brown, of Chicago, or Miss Smith, of New York, be considered sltogether charming at Lenox or har Harbor during the Summer season, and people would be ant to ask of her, "Who is that lovely looking girl?" She is, like her sister, a most accomplished She is, like her sister, a most accomplished young lady, but, while the talent of the Princess Waldemar is for painting ther water color drawings were really celebrated), that of the Princess Marguerite is for music. She of the Princess Marguerite is for music. She is a brilliant pianist, and spends from three to four hours daily in practising. The Queen of Portugal tried to win her as a bride for her second see, but the marriage of the Duke of Aosta, Queen Pia's brother, to the Princess Letit'a Bonaparte, caused a rupture of all the negotiations for any alliances between the reigning families of Italy and Portugal and the House of Orleans. The present match is immensely popular among the Legitimists of Indignant Actress-The idea that the people should be allowed to hiss in the theatres! immensely popular among the Legitimists of France, as it gives a French Princess to the heir Impertant to Wine Brinkers,

From Texts Stylings.]

Guest—Waiter, give me a bottle of Chateau
safiite.
Waiter—Sorry, sir, but we have used up all the labels.

Likely to Remain at Home.

France, asitg yes a French Princess to the heir to the Count de Paris's claims on the throne of France, and they are delighted to hail as their possible future Queen a young lady whose birth and parentage is wholly French.
But the marriage is one to be regretted from a common-sense point of view. It will unite two first cousins, each born of the marriage of first cousins, and with wilesy and of first co sins, and with idiocy and scrofula as the baneful inheritance of both sides of the house. The oldest brother of the Princess Marguerite lived and died a drivelling idlot, and the first cousin of both the Prince and Princess, the Prince Antoine de Monteensier, is half-witted. The young couple are each a few witted. The young couple are each a few months over twenty years of age. The marriage will be relativated next February when the Duke a Orleans shall have attained his majority. He is a fat, round-faced youth, reproducing very closely in feature and physique the type of his unfortunate kinsman, Louis XVI.

The troussau of the bride will be ordered in Paris and as the Duchess de Chartres is

in Paris, and as the Duchess de Chartres is one of the most elegant and best dressed princesses in Europe, we are all looking for-ward to seeing some charming creations for the event in the way of toilets and milli-nery. The preliminaries of the match were nery. The preliminaries of the match westerled during the silver wedding festivities of the Count and Countess de Paris at Sheen House a few weeks ago.

A Scandal at Long Franch. [From Picch.]

Romantic Spinster-Excuse me, sir, but to not this the spot where that beautiful girl fell into the water last Summer, and was so gal-lantly rescued by the gentleman who after-Practical Bachelor-(giving her a penetrating glauce)-Yes, ma'am; but I can't swim.

All Run Down

from the weakening affects of warm weather, by hard tork, or from a long illness, you need a good tonic and lood puritier. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives a good appe-ite, strengthens the whole system, purifies the blood, and also the digestion. "was all rin them and nufit for business. I was all rin them and nufit for business. I was undered to take a both of Hood's borsayarila, and it uill me tight up so that I was soon and to resume ork. I recommend it to all." D. W. Enarz, 4 Martin et. Alleny, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

d by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by L 1900D & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE BOLLAR

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